

Daily Constitution

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ATLANTA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1875.

Last's see. Isn't it time for Ulysses to get his first tooth?

The Chicago Times remarks that every third glass of water at Saratoga this summer presents a physical candidate.

The Brooklyn Argus states that John G. Schumacher intends to resign his seat in congress and remain in Europe.

Gen. THOMAS owns a yacht, and in the summer time cruises along the northern coast of the country with his wife and friends.

The trade in molasses is rapidly being diverted from New York and other northern ports, and concentrating at Philadelphia and Baltimore. The Quaker City gains fastest.

EIGHT THOUSAND for an ultramontane candidate in a district of the German empire would seem to indicate that the elements of opposition to the stamping out policy are still of some consequence.

HAYTI is on the European market for a sum of \$16,000,000. The money thus to be secured is to be used in developing the internal resources of the country and in establishing a monthly line of steamers between Hayti and New York, under the Hayti flag.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, the eminent English philanthropist, who is over ninety years of age, has arrived in Jerusalem to inquire into the condition of the poor Jews of that city, and to see if anything can be done to raise them from the condition of permanent pauperism in which they are.

A CALCULATION has been made of the number of persons in the great cathedrals of the Eastern continent will hold. St. Peters, at Rome, holds 50,000 people; the Milan cathedral holds 37,000; St. Paul's, at Rome, holds 25,000; St. Sophia, at Constantinople, 33,000; Notre Dame, at Paris, holds 21,000; the cathedral at Pisa holds 13,000 and San Marco, at Venice, holds 7,000.

In Cape Colony about eight hundred miles of railway are about to be constructed at a cost of four or five millions sterling; and in New Zealand there are five hundred miles of railway in construction, and three hundred and sixty more authorized. India has already fifty-eight hundred and seventy-two miles of railway open, while nineteen hundred and twenty-seven miles remain to be completed.

Russia is not going to appear at the Philadelphia centennial next year. The government of the czar plainly declares to Minister Jewell the inability of their country to take part in an international exhibition so soon after that at Vienna, which had exhausted the enthusiasm and means of our own countrymen for such a purpose. The czar's court is decided to have the czar himself go also to participate in these shows. Further when it was explained that the invitation was not one for which the nation proposed to be responsible, the Russian authorities declined altogether to have anything to do with it.

Don Julian de Zuleta, who was re-elected president of the Spanish Cuba the day before, is a millionaire and the most powerful man on the island of Cuba. He has four estates worth \$6,000,000, besides other property. He is at the head of the slave-holding interests, and directs a large part of the machinery under his control to avert a catastrophe to his interests like the abolition of slavery. The Spanish Cuba controls an amount of gold in its interior which constitutes the strongest bulwark which the insurgents will have to overcome, and an obstacle to foreign intervention in behalf of the "patriots."

Born the British parliament and the French assembly having passed the "channel tunnel bill," its projectors expect to go ahead and satisfy themselves of the feasibility of cutting the tunnel. The originators of the project are a number of prominent Frenchmen of wealth who are backed by the Northern railway of France. In England a co-operative organization has been started to advance the project. These two organizations, representing the two countries, have proposed to expand in preliminary tests \$400,000 on the English coast and a like sum on the French coast. No authentic estimate of the cost have been made or can be until after these experimental trials.

The New York Herald had Fernando Wood interviewed at Long Branch, and he disposed of the speaker's as follows: "I really know nothing about the prospect," said Mr. Wood; "I have been rustic all the summer in quiet nooks and corners where such questions are unheard. As for myself, I regard the position at this time as one involving grave responsibility, since the next house of congress is the avance guard of the democratic party in its march to reclaim power in the nation. I have no special wish to assume that responsibility, still less should I think of shrinking from it should my political friends think proper to assign it to me. The same may be said of the national election, which I hope will be decided in a honorable and explicable and world-doubtless perfect manner acceptably. I have had a great deal of talk about the result being a certainty for this or that candidate, but that I know to be an idle rumor."

THE BAKER CASE.

The speedy result of this case is a triumph of English justice, and a vindication of English courts. The indecent assault on Miss Dickenson, in a railway carriage, was committed on the 17th of June, and on the 22d of July the trial came on, and conviction speedily followed. Baker was sentenced to pay heavy fines and suffer twelve months imprisonment, and he has since been dismissed from the army in which he had won a high rank by service in two arduous African campaigns. These facts show two things: First, the speedy administration of justice in criminal cases, in which respect English courts far exceed ours. Secondly, a healthy public sentiment that ensures the punishment of a man, regardless of his rank, wealth or social position.

Col. Baker's army record has scarcely been equalled in British history. He was regarded as the best light infantry officer in the service. He had aristocratic connections. He was an intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, and is yet, for aught we know, for the heir apparent is not very particular in the selection of his intimate friends. Baker had wealth and the most powerful friends at his command. He had the ablest and keenest counsel in the kingdom in his employ. And yet in less than six weeks he was thrust from the aristocratic clubs of London into a felon's cell. Let us not denounce British justice hereafter. The beam should be first plucked out of our

own eyes. Justice is neither speedy nor sure in this country; and to this fact is due the greater prevalence of crime. Baker's counsel made the strongest appeals for a postponement of the trial, on the ground that he could not secure an impartial and efficient jury. He applied to two judges, and both refused to interfere. And yet it was only an indecent assault. The young lady suffered no injury beyond the injuries to her feelings. "But," says the London Times, "a girl must be made as safe in a railway carriage as in her father's house."

It is proper to say in explanation that English cars are cut up into little compartments that hold from four to eight persons each, and that those compartments do not communicate with each other. When Miss Dickenson, who fortunately had wealthy and influential friends, was forced to leave her compartment to escape Baker's insults, she was compelled to ride for several miles on the narrow knifeboard that runs along the outside of the carriage.

SUMMER RESORTS.

A noticeable change has taken place this season in summer travel. The Virginia Springs and the famous watering places in the northern states formerly absorbed the wealth, fashion and culture of the south—that is, of those whose homes are a little hotter in the summer season than is pleasant or desirable. A few old politicians still go, it is true, to the old Blue Sulphur, and a few batches of plebeian gurus go still further north; but much the largest part of this summer's crusade stopped this side of the Virginia line. Some of them wandered into the quaint old towns that nestle among the towering mountains of North Carolina. Some were stopped by the picturesque scenery of east Tennessee. But a considerable number, prompted no doubt by a touch of Sir John Franklin in their natures, took the Air-Line route to hunt out the beauties and glories of the, to them, unexplored northeastern section of Georgia.

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Daily Constitution.

LATE TO CHURCH.

Along the road, on either side,
The elder boughs are budding,
The meadow lands a rosy tide;
Of cover bloom is floating;
The sun is bright, so fair,
O, then, the blossom-scented air,
That when I went to church to-day
I could but choose the longest way.

Loud sang the bobolinks, and round
The milk-white flowers the bees were

I sauntered on, soon I found
Behind there was no one coming,
I did not mind to go alone,
And you know who followed me
Before Tom called me—"Kitty I stay,
And let me share with you the way?"

Well did my steps grow slow,
Or notice when the bell stopped ringing,
Or think he was late again,
When we reached the church the singing

Was over, and the organ was done.
The service was nearly begun,
Should we go in, should we stay out,
Press told ony, on turn about,

Took led the way, and up the aisle
I followed—all around were staying—
And here and there I caught a smile;

I said, "I am not alone,"

And yet I blushed, I know, and showed
A face that like a poppy glowed,
For every one seemed say, "She's late,
We've waited for you so late!"

Another Sunday, come what will,
I had to be church in season;
But to regret this morning still,
I trust I never shall have reason:

For now I'd wait a waiting time

A year or two, perhaps it'll guess

What Tom said to me, to-day,
We'll need to chuch the longest way!

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

SAVANNAH.

Ninety persons in the county jail.

Cotton beginning to come in quite freely.

A fine lot of bananas, bearing fruit, are to be seen in the yard of Mr. B. Graeffe, of this city. [News.]

THOMASVILLE.

M. Holm, a colored farmer of this country, brought the second bale of cotton to market. Sold for thirteen cents.

Our city officials are corresponding with a number of municipalities learning the price being paid for cotton.

Ruben Slater, on the 14th, cut and killed David Ginston on the plantation of Col. A. P. Wright, near the Florida line, on Thursday. [Times.]

CARTERSVILLE.

Dr. O. Pittkeron, whose place is one mile from town, will be able to gather in a few days 1,000 pounds of grapes from three acres of ground.—[Standard and Express.]

IRWINTON.

Mr. Ben Eaton, who lives some 5 miles east of this place, had his dwelling and its entire contents destroyed by fire on Thursday night.—[Enterprise.]

BREVITIES.

Queen Victoria has twenty grandchil-

The milkmen are about the only people who go to the watering places this summer.

Five cents is charged for admission to mass in St. Mary's church, Troy, except to pew holders.

"Good enough in some respects, but too stuck up on a dog fight," was the salutation on a New York paper.

Many saints have had their hearts warmed and kindled by sitting near others' fires.

Men and women are extinct; they died about sixty years ago, and left no heirs. Ladies and gentlemen have usurped their places.

The newspapers are still going for those one-legged part dresses, just as though their valuable criticisms were to have been.

The Washabash people of Terre Haute the other day, drove a water cure doctor out of the place. They considered his presence an insult.

Empty is the life of an old maid. Never has she felt the mutual rapture of such a two or three-hundred-dollar chub, and hear one say, "Hands off Jim, or I'll put you where you live."

Madame McMahon has collected \$2,500,000 for the sufferers by the French floods, and every church fair next winter will be wanting her to take charge of the ice cream table.

A Missouri judge has decided that a mother has no legal right to thrash her daughter after the girl has passed her eighteenth birthday. Anyhow, Missouri girls have already grown independent and saucy.

A mother and father are trying to force their daughter to marry. Daughter (louche) There are many reasons why I don't want to marry him. In the first place, he is hideous and stupid. Mother (with dignity) "Stephanie, did I not marry your father?"

Darwin says it is not susceptible of proof that offspring of different species are destined to deteriorate. Perfection is making out a case for somebody. Anyhow, young fellow, you needn't count on marrying your cousin if she's at all a pretty and sensible girl. She knows you too well. [Chicago Tribune.]

In Kansas recently two young ladies having retired early, were awakened with an urgent request to attend a social gathering of friends, and in just fourteen minutes they appeared before the escort completely arrayed in fashionably attire. This is the best time on record.

An English newspaper has an advertisement from "a clergyman": "Violet velvet case, large size, with gold embossed monogram on the cover, covered with water silk, and lined with white silk, cost \$12 1/2 guineas; infant's new short under-clothing desired in exchange."

A western paper sends this pleasant bon-voyage after Miss Carty: "The sweetest of mother Carty's kisses is floating o'er the briny deeps, and the ear of all the Russias awaits her! Sweet gull with the voice of a bulbul, garner in the robes, and come back to me a man who talks through his nose and is patriotic."

One knows all about it says: Bridal trips are all nonsense. You will be unable to kiss and hug each other half so often, as you can at home; you will be laughed at by every one on the cars, or stage or steamboat, and in two years, when you see others on their wedding journeys you will blush to think you were once as much of a spectacle as they.

The Down-Hill Side.

On the down-hill of life the constitution is better with infusions than that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best of all remedies. Invigoration is the most reliable means of resisting disease, and is particularly necessary at a period of life when the decay of the physical energies renders the system less able than formerly to resist its attacks. The cheering warmth which this prime tonic stimulant diffuses through the chilled veins, the unwonted steadiness which it gives to the tottering limbs of age, the prompt relief which it affords from those maladies which are most common in the decline of life, constitute an estimable blessing to the old and infirm. American physicians are constantly in receipt of many are received from persons of advanced age, who speak with unmeasured praise of its properties as an invigorant and preventive agent. [July 12-d&w&t/wf]

How many of our friends are among the infirm and debilitated? Many suffer from sick or nervous headache, costiveness, indigestion, female sickness and many other ailments, by having used a few bottles of the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Market Reports.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

NEW YORK, August 17.—Cotton firms; hitherto \$1,450 bales; uplands 14½c.

Futures opened quiet as follows: August 14; September 27-30; October 11-18; November 18-21; December 15-18; January 18-22; February 1-4; March 1-3; April 1-4.

Fine and heavy. Wheat dull and heavy; Corn heavy \$35. Hard heavy; Steam 15-18; Turpentine quiet at \$1.

Heavy steady at \$1.65-\$1.70 for straw.

Fruit quiet.

Money 1½c. Gold 11c. Exchange 10c.

Stocks quiet and steady. Governments dull and a little lower for some. State bonds quiet, but at better prices.

Liverpool, August 17.—noon—Cotton middling uplands 7-1½; middling Orleans 7-5½; stocks 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; to arrive steadily; no transactions. Bradfords dull.

LONDON, August 17.—Weather fair and hot.

PARIS, August 17.—Reantes 60f 12½c.

SHIPPING.

Atlanta, Georgia.

New York, August 17.—Arrived—Somerset. Arrived at San Antonio, Constantine, Eichmann, Fanny, Kast, Leopold, Rihm, City of Brooklyn, Parthis.

ATLANTA Wholesale Price Current.

[CORRESPOND DAILY.]

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, Ga. August 17, 1875.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current.

ATLANTA, Ga. August 17, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market.

GOLD—Buying....110 Selling.....112

SILVER—103 Selling.....105

EXCHANGE—Buying at....per £ Sterling.....100

Buying at....per £ American.....100

Buying at....per £ German.....100

Buying at....per £ French.....100

Buying at....per £ Spanish.....100

Buying at....per £ Italian.....100

Buying at....per £ Portuguese.....100

Buying at....per £ Dutch.....100

Buying at....per £ Swiss.....100

Buying at....per £ Russian.....100

Buying at....per £ Chinese.....100

Buying at....per £ Japanese.....100

Buying at....per £ Turkish.....100

Buying at....per £ Egyptian.....100

Buying at....per £ Indian.....100

Buying at....per £ Mexican.....100

Buying at....per £ Argentine.....100

Buying at....per £ South African.....100

Buying at....per £ Australian.....100

Buying at....per £ New Zealand.....100

Buying at....per £ South American.....100

Buying at....per £ South African.....100

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